

PHILBIN IS MOVED TO REJOIN.

DESCRIBES THE BUSY AMORY AS A RAILROAD EXPERT

And Says He Himself Is Going Right On to Glory—Groundless Attack Made on the Accounts of the Erie and the Arrest of Hugh J. Jewett in 1918 Recalled.

Edward A. Philbin was moved yesterday to make reply to remarks made about him by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a letter to the winds of the report of the Metropolitan Police, the Baltimore expert accountants, who work out of the Erie Railroad at the rate of \$1 an hour and expenses, or something more than \$1,000, all told. When Amory first bobbed up with his awful disclosures he said they were verified by two expert accountants, and so placing the reporter of the accounts in a position at that time that he could not look back in print. Thereafter a copy was permitted to escape into a newspaper office and it has never yet been discovered what the thing was. Later, the accountants whose report was published in part, declared, for the sake of his own reputation, that all his findings were tentative and could not be verified. Amory, then, thereupon, and immediately, Amory insinuated that Teichmann had been bought up by the company. Amory, on Friday, declared on the witness stand that, had he not had certain data at his disposal, he would not have found that the company had a deficit of something like \$18,000,000, he has fallen into disfavor with Philbin, as well as Amory, and Philbin now declares that he based his report on Brainerd solely on the charges of Amory, whom he calls a "railroad expert," supported by "the advice of experienced railroad accountants employed by the Erie."

Incidentally, Mr. Philbin rather belittles the District Attorney's investigation of Amory's charges. It has been reported by the District Attorney's accountants that he has found nothing wrong with the company. In reference to the District Attorney's investigation, Mr. Philbin says: "The inquiry made by the District Attorney does not cover the facts that have recently been brought out. The suggestion often has been made that I did, and I believe that I ate most everything that was offered to me. Mr. Rockefeller never offered a million to any one that could cure him of stomach trouble. He has no stomach trouble. But I think that about fifty letters each day he received from people who said they had a sure cure. They all went to the waste basket after a while. I was able to get out of the trip. Mr. Biggar was lavish in his praise of Mr. Rockefeller as a traveling companion. They spent many hours in the car, and Dr. Biggar told about his introduction to the game."

Mr. Philbin adds that it doesn't make any difference how long it takes to get to him; he purposes going right ahead and seeing his friends and their attack on the company through.

It was recalled yesterday that something of a parallel to the attack on the Metropolitan company is to be found in the attempt made by one Frank Platt of London in January, 1918, to have Hugh J. Jewett, president and receiver of the Erie Railroad Company, convicted of perjury for having falsified the reports of the receiver on one side and according to the reports, the reports amounted to several millions more than it should have been.

Mr. Jewett was haled to a police court, and the case was there thrashed out, the late Judge Fullerton appearing on one side and the late William C. Hughes, as well as Robert W. Downing, comptroller of the Pennsylvania Railroad; John S. Lied, treasurer of the Northern Central Railway Company; James C. Hunt, president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company; E. D. Worcester, treasurer of the New York Central; and L. P. Chambers, general auditor of the same road, all testified that there was nothing in Platt's charges.

In commenting on the case, the *World* of Feb. 9, 1918, said this statement: "The case, as is well known by all, has been examined; it is not the least foundation for a charge of perjury. Yet it is made by one of the most prominent men in another. Mr. Jewett is placed in the ignominious position of a prisoner at the bar of justice. The case is a scandal, where, over all Europe, to less confidence in his management of one of the most important companies in this country, and to damage the company. That it is possible to place a man in a position of such a nature, if such an occurrence had been before an English court of justice, each one of the men guilty of this conspiracy would have been placed under arrest by the judge and consigned to a penal colony for the balance of his life."

The stock of the Metropolitan Street Railway and that of the Metropolitan Securities Company recovered somewhat yesterday from Friday's raid. The former gained 2 1/2 points on the day's trading, and Metropolitan Securities one point.

THE SEAGUERS.

Names From Yesterday's Outgoing and Incoming Steamships.

Aboard the American Liner Philadelphia, in yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg, were Col. G. C. Ripley, Gen. and Mrs. A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dyer, United States Consul at Montevideo, Norman Prince, W. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler, M. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. William Nicoll, H. B. Ashmore, Blaine H. Sawyer, W. E. Mallard, Alfred Freeman and Nathan Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. I. T. and Mrs. Burden, the Misses Gwendolyn and Evelyn Borden, Gen. A. W. D. Andrews, Count Raoul d'Adhemar, Mrs. J. A. Postwick, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burroughs, Mr. George Clark, Mrs. William Clark and Miss Madge Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. William Leon Graves, Mrs. A. C. Kingland and the Misses Kingland and Mrs. E. H. London and the Misses London, Mr. A. de Navarro, Mrs. H. W. Poor, Mrs. Potter Palmer and Prof. and Mrs. Maxwell Sommerville sailed by the *Kronprinz Wilhelm* for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

On the *Zodiac*, which sailed for Antwerp, were Gen. J. C. Smith and the Misses Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dyer, Gen. Lucius H. Warren and Mrs. Warren.

Among the voyagers by the Hamburg-American Line were Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Clinton and Gen. and Mrs. R. Greene. The *Merchanta* of the Atlantic Transportation Line, off for London, had Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baker, George B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Godwin, Col. R. H. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wardner and Miss Wardner.

Aboard the Cunarder *Ivernia*, for Liverpool, were the Rev. A. B. Baird, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas C. Coggeshall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coffin, Col. G. A. Hughes, Theodore B. Starr and Commander L. MacLachlan of the English navy.

Shot a 14-Year-Old Girl and Killed Himself. FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 18.—Harry Kline, better known as Peter Kline, last night shot May Jackson, the fourteen-year-old daughter of John Jackson, after a quarrel. The body of Kline soon after was found with bullet holes in his right temple. Kline's father recently died, leaving him \$15,000. He was 40 years old and unmarried.

A FEAST FOR LITTLE GIRLS.

Pictures to See, Ice Cream and Cakes to Eat, Potted Plants to Carry Away.

About 700 little girls from the poorest districts in the city were feasted and entertained yesterday afternoon at Webster Hall in East Eleventh street, by the Little Mothers' Aid Association. There was one crowd from Cherry Hill, one from Hell's Kitchen and others from the lower West Side. Stereoscopic views of animals were shown and the girls fairly yelled with delight every time a picture was thrown on the screen.

"Oh, look at a big cow," one cried when a picture of an elephant was shown, and several who were sitting near the front were so frightened that they ran down the aisle.

"What animal is this?" asked the director, pointing to a deer. "Dat's a billy goat," sang out one little girl, "cause Jerry Fadden's father has one."

On the conclusion of the entertainment H. A. Groesbeck, treasurer of the association, announced that there would be ice cream and cake for all the girls. The girls of such general interest that for a few minutes Mr. Groesbeck, who is called "Uncle Jimmy" by the girls, was almost smothered with delighted crowd that surged around him, pulling his hair and mustache, jerking his coat tails and fighting to shake hands with him.

There was a big mix-up when the refreshments were being passed around, but everybody got some and a few a little more.

Then each of the 700 girls received a potted geranium in full bloom, and all were told if they would bring the plants back alive a year from now they would get a book of natural history.

As the chattering crowd passed out into the street it looked more like a moving picture of a garden than anything else. Police man Kelly of the Church street station, who had charge of 300 girls from the lower West Side, didn't appear to enjoy his job. Naturally he has a soldier's idea of discipline, but as he stalked along surrounded by the huge patch of waving geraniums he actually looked grouchy.

He didn't cheer up much when some boys began to yell, "Get on to de weed in de garden," nor when the little girls began to sing "Ring around a rose, a copper wid de posies."

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S TRIP.

Dr. Biggar, the Physician Who Went With Him, Tells of the Fun They Had.

CLEVELAND, April 18.—John D. Rockefeller will probably leave for New York the first of next week. He has just completed a two-months tour of the South and West. He is here with his physician, Dr. H. F. Biggar, who says that Mr. Rockefeller is in excellent health.

"Mr. Rockefeller is not a victim of dyspepsia," said Dr. Biggar. "On our trip he was able to eat most of the things I believe that I ate most everything that was offered to me. Mr. Rockefeller never offered a million to any one that could cure him of stomach trouble. He has no stomach trouble. But I think that about fifty letters each day he received from people who said they had a sure cure. They all went to the waste basket after a while. I was able to get out of the trip. Mr. Biggar was lavish in his praise of Mr. Rockefeller as a traveling companion. They spent many hours in the car, and Dr. Biggar told about his introduction to the game."

Mr. Rockefeller played golf back in Ohio. I knew that Mr. Rockefeller was a skillful player and I was afraid that I would be an uninteresting rival. But Mr. Rockefeller took great interest in teaching me the game. I think that he enjoyed my efforts at teeing off, putting and getting out of bunkers. My teacher was patient, and he was able to teach me a great deal. Then it was great sport. Every afternoon we just lived on the links. I was never able to win from Mr. Rockefeller, but I do think that I came very close to doing so. During the journey twenty-six States were visited.

THE MILBANK QUADRANGLE.

Barnard Trustee Name the Property Mrs. Anderson Gave.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson yesterday conveyed to Barnard College the property south of the present college building and bounded by Claremont and Broadway, 118th and 119th streets. In her letter to the trustees Mrs. Anderson says:

In order to accomplish the main object of the gift, namely the extension and growth of the college, I have made a donation to its acceptance that it shall be used for college purposes, or if sold, in the event of the college's financial straits, for the proceeds shall, exclusive of the buildings, and to the extent of \$1,000,000, be used for the purchase of other land to be used for a like purpose.

The trustees passed resolutions accepting the gift and the property upon the condition and agreed to call the land Milbank Quadrangle.

An appeal has been made by the trustees for funds to build halls of science and study as well as a new dormitory, on the site. At the meeting Friday it was announced that Joseph Pulitzer had increased the Louis Pulitzer memorial scholarship from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

FIGHT OVER ELBERON STREETS.

Lawyer Oppenheim Having Fencers Chopped Down as Fast as They Arrive.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., April 18.—Myron E. Oppenheim, a New York lawyer who owns the Hoffman cottage on the hill at Elberon, and the Hollywood Hotel and Cottage Company are in a fight. Oppenheim is trying to keep certain streets leading to his property open and the hotel and cottage company is trying to exclude the public from using what they consider private driveways. Axes have been brought into use and down obstructions, and when they are removed they are rebuilt by the company.

The fences have gone twice in as many days. They rose again to-day, but they were again the victim of an Oppenheim axe. Lawyer Oppenheim claims the right to a free and uninterrupted use of the streets. The fences were erected last year by the Hollywood Hotel and Cottage Company. These avenues, known as Hoey, Hollywood, Van Cort and Hoey, were built by the company and they were fenced off again by the company.

SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS.

Gift of \$3,000 for the Purpose by Isaac Guggenheim and Isidor Straus.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Educational Alliance held yesterday a gift of \$3,000 was announced from Isaac Guggenheim for the purpose of purchasing a site for a summer camp for East Side boys. Isidor Straus, president of the institution, contributed \$700 for the equipment and improvement of the site when selected. The need for a permanent camp site was outlined at the meeting by Ferdinand Kuhn, chairman of the club committee of the Educational Alliance. For the past five years the Educational Alliance has annually taken 300 boys from the congested districts of the East Side and sent them out of town for vacations varying from one to seven weeks.

Woman Dies of a Cat's Bite.

PHOENIA, Ill., April 18.—Mrs. Maria Parr of South Bartonville died yesterday at the Cottage Hospital as the result of a cat's bite. Two weeks ago her cat bit her hand while at play. She immediately was seized with hysteria and at the end of three days acute dementia developed. Then her hand and arm began to swell and blacken and the patient grew weaker and weaker until she died.

TRUTH ABOUT BOY AND BABY.

HADN'T CARRIED IT AROUND THE STREETS FOUR DAYS.

It Belonged to His Sister and Her Husband, Who Had Left It With Her Father to Care For Temporarily—Boy Insists That He Is No Plugged Dime, at That.

"But I ain't no plugged dime at that, Sarge, am I?" said fifteen-year-old Henry Krista yesterday at the Vernon avenue police station in Williamsburg, when he finished a confession that ended all conjecture about what the police at first thought was a remarkable abandonment case.

Krista had walked into the police station on Friday night. He had a four-month-old baby with him and he told Sgt. Moynihan that the police could care for the infant better than he could. Sgt. Moynihan wanted to know all about it.

"Well, me name is Hen Krista," said the boy. "I sell papers down at de Atlantic ferry. On Monday night a swell lady and a gent as looks like her husband came along. De lady she gives me de wink an' asks me do I want to earn a quarter. I says I did an' she says to bring along a bundle what she had."

"Den we went to de Gran' Central station an' after dey had bought some tickets she hands me do kid an' says for me to hold it while she an' de gent went to de train a moment."

"By an' by I begins to wonder when she was comin' back, an' about dat time a cop comes in an' I sees dey was gettin' ready to shut up shop, so I pulls out with de kid, not knowin' what else."

"Now, I can't take care of no kid. Besides, de kid's got somethin' de matter with its stomach, I guess, like babies do."

Henry also said his father, Henry Krista, Sr., lived at 213 Atlantic avenue. Detective Rabbington went there, and the elder Krista told the story of the baby. The boy also told it later, when asked to confess the truth.

"Well," said he, "I was stringin' youse a little. Cuttin' out all pipes, de kid belongs to me sister Mary, an' Mary's all right. Cling to dat, now. Some time ago she was out walkin' an' one of dem sailors shores what had his pots on come out of a gin mill and gives her de eye. Den he tried to take her by de arm. 'Nolan' don't there, but he was tryin' to give her kiss when Patey Collier came along. Ever hear of Patey? No? De level?"

"Well, Patey is yung guy what ain't got his real grow, but he's a real prize-fighter, all right. He comes from de same street where Terry McGovern used to live an' he looks somethin' like Terry, at dat."

"Patey, he gives de longshore a punch dat sent him a-sleep, an' den he walks home wid me sister. Nothin' was doin' then but dey had to get married. Dat was a skinch. De old man, he was agin' it, but you know dat doesn't mean nothin'. De first pull out of de box dey has de kid. I took a skinch to de kid, an' de old man was a winner an' we's pals—dat's all dere was to it."

"By an' by Patey he gets a bid to go to Buffalo an' work in a boiler shop an' take his chanst in a mill, so he tells Mary to come along. He didn't want de kid along until dey got settled down, but it for de old man to take care of. De old man gets up on his ear at dat, but I dunno as I think he's away off at dat, but I seen de kid he never had no trouble gettin' in. I wanted to put her in one of dem homes where kids have good times."

"Den I shoves a queer nickel over to de old lady dat sells candy down next to de ferry an' I gets some red sticks to keep de kid from worryin' an' I starts out wid her. Say, she acted like a little queen for fair an' I never had no trouble gettin' here, only folks was pip'n me off all de time in de cars. Are youse goin' to jug me for dis?"

Capt. Veleor said Magistrate O'Reilly would have to decide that question at the Lee Avenue police court. But when they were in time to do business with the second editions of the evening papers.

ENGAGED MEN'S CLUB.

May Be a Rival to Anti-Race Soldiers—Professor in the Anti Club.

Columbia's Anti-Race Soldiers Club gained much prominence at the university last week owing to a discussion in its ranks and its acquisition of a faculty member. The discussion arose through the surreptitious initiation of a prominent football player who was thought to be married at the time of his election to the club, but was afterwards discovered to be only engaged. He has proposed three other engaged men, but the married men have done a little investigation on their own account and have rejected all of the proposals.

In addition, an amendment to the constitution has been proposed to safeguard the club's membership, whereby only those students who have become fathers will in the future be eligible for membership. There seems to be no doubt that the amendment will be adopted at the next meeting of the club. The football player has declared his intention of resigning from the club if the amendment is adopted and threatens to organize a rival organization of men who are engaged to be married.

The club played a great card on Friday by formally enrolling as a member Prof. Harlan F. Stone of the school of law. Prof. Stone became a father a few days ago, and as he entered his class room on Friday to lecture on "Carriers" he found the following card on his desk:

We have learned that the cause of earth population is being fostered by you in the light of the birth of your first child. The Anti-Race Soldiers Club of Columbia University believes it to be peculiarly fitting that you should become a regular member of the organization with all the rights, privileges and immunities thereunto appertaining. In consideration of these facts you are hereby announced as our unanimous election to the club.

The card was signed by prominent members of the club who are in the law school, and the professor made a public acknowledgment of the honor conferred on him remarking that he thought the time had come for him to do something for the reputation of his family.

TO JAIL FOR TURF SWINDLING.

W. W. O'Hara of Cincinnati Ordered to Serve Thirteen Months.

CINCINNATI, April 18.—Turf Commissioner W. W. O'Hara was sentenced this morning by Judge Thompson of the United States Court to serve thirteen months in the Ohio Penitentiary and pay the costs of the prosecution for using the United States mails for fraudulent schemes. It is a bid that O'Hara secured more than \$100,000 from deluded customers. The Court refused to grant a new trial and notice of appeal was not served. Judge Thompson sentenced O'Hara to \$5,000 a day and admitted O'Hara to \$5,000 a day pending the decision of the Court of Appeals.

For the true connoisseur who drinks to please the palate.

John Jameson Irish Whiskey

A gentle and wholesome stimulant from which there is no reaction.

W. A. Taylor & Co., Agents, 20 N. W. N. Y.

NATHAN'S CORSET ANKLE SUPPORTS

For Base Ball, Tennis, Golf and Athletic Sports. These week, fitted with Ankle from standing or walking, invisible when worn with Low shoes. Every child learning to walk should wear them. Recommended by physicians. For sale by all shoe and sporting goods dealers and druggists in U. S. and Canada and England, or sent post-paid on receipt of price. State size of shoe and smallest toe.

Price per pair: Men's \$1. Ladies' 90c. Boys' 50c. Misses' 70c. Children's 50c.

THE NATHAN ANKLE SUPPORT CO.

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SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

There is no Beauty that can stand the disfigurement of bad teeth. Take care of your teeth. Only one way—

SOZODONT

POLICY KING ADAMS TO FIGHT.

MISSING WITNESS NOLAN WILL BE HUNTED UP.

Prosecutor Wants to Get at His Reasons for Keeping Away From the Trial—Adams at a Hotel in Custody—Long Immunity Has Made Him Very Rich.

Now that Al Adams, the policy king, has been convicted without the evidence of William E. Nolan, the ex-employee of policy headquarters at 366 West Thirty-first street, who gave evidence on the first trial, the county detectives propose to round up Nolan, and he will get into trouble unless he can make a satisfactory explanation as to why he committed contempt of court by disobeying the subpoena served on him on Monday.

The significance of his disappearance was not fully apparent until Justice Scott charged the jury. Prosecutor Schurman had said all along that Nolan's testimony was good only as showing how the game was worked and that County Detectives Hammond and Reardon were themselves experts and as able to make the process clear as any one could be. The trouble with them, however, was that they could not swear that Adams was connected with the policy business prior to the time of his arrest and the seizure of his trunks containing the manifolds of the November business. The value of Nolan's testimony to that effect was apparent when Justice Scott, in charging, said that the jurors must be convinced that the manifolds in Adams' trunk were policy manifolds. It was not sufficient that they should be like policy manifolds, the jurors were told. Adams had been connected with the policy game prior to his arrest, Justice Scott said, it would be reasonable for them to conclude that the manifolds were policy manifolds.

The only testimony to the effect that Adams had long been a broker of the game was that given on the first trial by Nolan. The Adams contingent were elated with the charge, which they said was in Adams' favor. Hence it was that Adams, his son, J. J. Adams, who was one of the lawyers, and the policy crowd were unable to understand how the jury came to convict. "Prize-daddy Jimmy" O'Hara, the white-haired dean of policy lawyers, was surprised, too, although he has seen many of his clients convicted and sent to prison.

Deputy Chief Reardon of the county detectives reported at the District Attorney's office yesterday afternoon that Adams was being kept at the Netherland in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Bell and Kelly. Some time before Reardon made his report, a reporter asked at the Netherland if Adams was being kept there, and that he was not. Sentence is set down for Tuesday in the Criminal branch of the Supreme Court. Adams' lawyers do not expect that he will be sent to prison, and do expect that Justice Scott will issue a certificate of reasonable doubt, upon which the case may be carried to the higher courts. Pending the decision Adams would be admitted to bail.

Suicide of the Parkhurst society. Policy Detectives Hammond and Reardon and other men who have been war upon policy shops declared yesterday that the conviction of Adams was a stunning blow to the spread of the game. There has not been so much raiding of policy shops recently as there used to be when Reardon was superintendent of the oddball society, and he said that the game was by no means wiped out.

The law under which Adams was convicted is known as the Goddard Anti-Policy law. It was passed by the Legislature in 1901 after a State Constitutional convention had demanded that a stringent measure be taken by the Legislature to exterminate policy, which takes the profits of the very poor and ignorant. Intelligent persons do not play the game, because it is all skin and no game. The Judge of the general Sessions who have heard the trial of nearly all the cases tried under the Goddard law and who, as a rule, send convicts to prison, express particular aversion to policy and its promoters.

Adams is a very wealthy man, whose income is variously estimated. The smallest figure named yesterday was \$200,000 a year. He was a great deal of real estate and will not be hampered by lack of money in fighting his conviction.

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A Sale of High Grade Suits, Skirts and Coats for Women.

In the fashioning of garments for women it is the harmony and unity of form, fabric and elaboration which earn for the creation the distinction of being truly beautiful—which appeal to one's taste and satisfy the aesthetic faculty. Individually and collectively, the garments presented here represent the ideas of the cleverest couturieres of Paris and this country.

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|---|------------|
| Tailor-Made Suits of Etamine, skirt and Waist trimmed with straps of stitched Taffeta; double collar of Taffeta embroidered with white French knots; Habit back Skirt trimmed to correspond. Value \$40.00. | At \$30.00 |
| Tailor-Made Suits of Canvas Etamine, long Platted Coat with Blouse effect, elaborately trimmed with Taffeta; gored Skirt. Value \$35.00. | At \$25.00 |
| Pedestienne Suits of Fancy Mixtures or Homespun, in gray, green, brown or blue, long Platted Coat with Blouse effect; Skirt to correspond. Value \$35.00. | At \$26.00 |
| Taffeta Silk Coats, 45 inches long, Frances model, collarless effect, with triple cape, trimmed with rows of stitching. Value \$24.00. | At 18.50 |

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|---|------------------------|
| Separate Dress Skirts of Black French Voile, two models; elaborately trimmed with straps of Taffeta Silk, made over silk drop. Value \$24.00. | At \$16.50 |
| Pedestienne Skirts in black, navy, or light gray; flare around lower part, with straps of same material around hips and down front; trimmed with buttons. Value \$7.50. | At \$5.00 |
| Top Coats of Tan Covert Cloth, 19 inches long, with strap or French seams; satin lined. Value \$12.75. | At \$9.75 |
| Foulard Silk Shirt Waist Suits, black or blue, with white polka dot; Blouse Waist and Skirt to conform with this season's accepted models. Value \$11.00 and \$15.00. | At \$11.00 and \$15.00 |
| Foulard Silk or Shantung Pongee Shirt Waist Suits; three exquisite models. Value \$18.50. | At \$18.50 |

Neckwear for Women.

A Lace Collar will lend its richness to the effect of most any gown. Ours is an exhaustive variety of collars in Stole and Cape effects, the designs of which are not at all commonplace. They cost \$2.00 upward.

Stock Collars of White Lawn, bound with pink or blue; three tabs. Value 35c. Special at 25c.

Lace Stocks, Point Gaze in dainty patterns. 50c.

We Will Offer Special for Monday Wash Fabrics.

Figured Batiste, 32 inches wide, of fine sheer quality, in striped, dotted, figured or floral design. Value 10c. per yard. At 6c.

Corded Madras, 32 inches wide, in dainty patterns on white grounds; adapted for shirt waists and shirt waist suits. Value 12c. per yard. At 7c.

Glasgow Zephyrs, 32 inches wide, an imported fabric, finely woven in a variety of striped effects in this season's new colors. Value 25c. per yard. At 15c.

Linen Etamines, 32 inches wide, one of the most popular of the new fabrics, in gray, navy, linen, pink, green, blue or old rose. Value 30c. per yard. At 18c.

Swiss Novelities, 30 inches wide, of dotted, striped, figured and geometrical designs, some of which are in Broche effects. Value 25c. per yard. At 19c.

Satin Foulardettes, 27 inches wide, a most deceptive copy of the finest Foulard Silk, with raised embroidered silk dots in exquisite effects. Value 50c. per yard. At 29c.

We Will Offer Special for Monday: New Shirt Waists.

Of White Figured Cheviot, full front, French back, full sleeves, tab collar. Value \$1.50. Special at 98c.

Of Satin Striped Dimity, white with